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reporter went to Carr and represented to him the facts reporter went to Carr and represented to him the facts and necessity of the case, and was curily recommended to "speak to the Doctor." It was in vain that the patient asked to be allowed to send an attendant after them. On the third day the doctor came in the forenoon, and was at once spoken to on the subject. He promised to have the satchel sent over, and they came that night. Although the key to the larger satchel had been turned over by the patient to Dr. Eurrill in person, this satchel had been deliberately broken open and the clothes dragged out through a bole in the top by Carr for examination. A neck-button of the most trilling value, left in the small bag when deposited at the large building, was missing. and has never been returned. The patient was not pernitted to take any clothes to his room.

The long, dreary hours of the first afternoon passed, and a supper of bread and tea closed the day. There was othing to read; no comfortable place to read had there en books at hand; no games anywhere to be seenneither checkers nor chess or billiards, and it was not until the third evening that a pack of greasy cards were produced by the caterer Wilkins, because he was himself lesirous to kill time. The night having closed in, all were locked up again to endure the misery and wretchedness of intimate association with the raving maniacs

This is the experience of the first 24 hours passed in the excited wards. It is unavoidable, in narrating them, to avoid the charge of egotism—it is only the reporter's experience which he can tell. The reporter remained, the evening of Aug. 14 to that of the 18th, in this department, terrified at night by the shricks of the outlents in the cellars, and associating during the day with every class of disordered mine's during all hat time. The doctor had solicited no information regarding the causes which had produced his alleged deangement, asked no questions other than have been ed, made no examination of the patients' persons, held no extended conversations with him, and Dr. Brown, the chief physician, did not visit Hall XI. dufing the reporter's stay. After his commitment the reporter manifested no violence, nor did he in any man-ner feign insanity, notwithstanding he was kept for four invs on the same floor on which were men wearing leath rjackets.

The reporter now feels that had he not been nerved with the consciousness that he was present in this place and among these scenes of agony for a purpose-a work of simple justice and truth, to be told unreservedly and dispassionately, whether it was favorable or unfavorable to the institution, he could not have endured through those few days. Had he felt his imprisonment to be opeless and simless-had he had no thoughts to busy and interest him but his own wrongs and sufferings to make him despuir—his associations alone would have driven him wild in a month. And though he had assurances of arly release, though he knew friends without were as anxiously interested in his release as himself, still the with disordered brains, the total lack of amusements, the forced absence from the free air and sunshine, the horrible noises which alarmed the nights and defied slumber, the flithy manuer in which the meals are served, the utter separation from the world, and the other conditions of his imprisonment, had such an effect upon him that at the end of three days, in a fit of the deepest despondency, he well nigh lost courage, and was strongly tempted to abandon his mission. Cut off from all communication with his friends, without money, forced to beg an attendant even for a drink of ice-water, or to get a handkerchief or collar, and utterly at the mercy of unsympathizing servants and an incompetent physician, the patient became so depressed onsolate that (it is no exaggeration) he actually questioned his own samty, or at all events his ability to retain his reason if he should be forced to remain where he was. He fully realized then, for the first time, how terrible must be the reflections, how wild the despair, of a sane man condemned to exile among these maddened souls after the physiciangin charge bad, in answer to his pleadings and his protest, toyed with his pulse and postponed for a more convenient season a careful examination of his condition, or even the most ordinary inquiries in regard to his history. Imprisoned there by due process of law, the victim perhaps of a foul conspiracy in which physicians had been bribed or duped, and the magistrate had blindly put faith in strangers, forced to acknowledge the triumph of his foes, despairing of ultimate deliverance, and losing faith in his fellow man and almost in his God, a sane man thus imprisoned cannot fail soon to become, under the unwholesome influences of this place, a maniae in fact

INCIDENTS OF LIFE IN THE LODGE. The incidents of the four days would fill a great many olumns, could they all be related, but the events of one day are those of every other. Deprived of any means aking notes with a pen or pencil, the reporter suceceded in borrowing a large pin from a fellow sufferer, with which he pricked names and dates, and such words as would aid his memory, in a piece of newspaper which he managed successfully to secrete. The notes brought out of the institution were hidden in his boots. and carefully smuggled under his pillow on retiring

Instead of attending to the care of the rooms, the attendants in the Lodge give them in charge of a halfvitted fellow, who performs the service with great pride and evident satisfaction. He has a bad reputation for ferocity among the patients of Hall XL, and they all fear to oppose him. It was stated that he had severely bitten a man in the face who had in some way or other exasperated him. He is allowed by the attendants to intrude his presence at any and all times upon any patient, and enters their rooms without any ceremony. He is a thoroughly incompe-tent and unfit person to be intrusted with even the care of the rooms. On the night of Friday, reporter's cot, which were damp. If a patient lies down upon his bed, and leaves to go to dinner or to get a drink, when he returns he usually finds his bed hauled to pieces preparatory to making up anew. It is useless to reas with the fellow; he will do as he pleases, and should a patient lie down 40 times a day, his bedding would probably be removed each time he leaves his room. This man is unquestionably the source of much irritation to the other inmates.

A CASE OF BRUTALITY.

An old man, gray, paisied, and said to be blind, confined in the wing of the building, and after all had finished, brought into the dining-room and fed, was most barbarously treated on Aug. 17. The attendant, who was either Carr or Townsend, the reporter is not certain which, hurried the old man across the hall and into the door, but upon his stopping as if not certain what to do, he was rudely thrust backward into a chair, and, before he had recovered from the shock which a fall of that kind would give to a man of his infirmity, he was struck by the attendant with his open hand first on one side and then on the other of his face. The blows were inflicted with every evidence of passion on the part of the attendant, the causes for his passion being perhaps (although the reporter could not distinguish the words of the old man) that the patient had attempted to protest against the rudeness to an infirm old man.

A wretched idiot who is confined at night in the room

of the L extension looking out on a small balcony (see diagram) was turned out into this wire-covered cage in a state of utter nuclity on Aug. 16. Here he was left with nothing to shelter him from the wind or the sun. The attendant. Townsend, turned the key on him, and as the reporter was shortly after barred out of the hall by the closing of the main door leading into the wing from the outer hall, he has no means of knowing how long Hwas kept out on the portico, but it was certainly for several hours during the hottest part of the day when no shade protected him. He knows, however, that the attendant returned with the reporter to the other hall,

leaving H- thus exposed.

ATTENDANTS' HABITS AND LANGUAGE. A poor idjot who lives in Hall XIII, but dines in the common room of the two halls and is known by the appellation of "Baby" was repeatedly ill-treated. He appears not to be possessed of sufficient mental power to know when to come to dinner or how to conduct himself. His walk from the upper hall to the dinner table is a journey always made with hesitancy and after many pauses. * He was generally urged forward by Löenecker and usual, this attendant arose, and, seizing the utterly absent-minded boy by the shoulder, literally threw him across the dining-room, past the end of the table, and bumped him down on his bench. The poor uttered not a word of remonstrance, and the attendant at the other end of the table laughed bolsterously at his bewilderment. As the attendant in charge of this "Baby" evidently understood that his idiocy was ascribable to his vicious practices, he appeared determined to communicate the facts to every one in the room through his fithy and obscene jokes, oft-repeated, and apparently always

telished by his companions of the same hall.

The case of an old Englishman, who has fallen into childishness, is worthy of relation. He has been in this country nearly 40 years, but his conversation, which is quite disconnected, is of his native land. Although he forgets his friends and every circumstance connected

with his arrival in this country, he is very tenacious about his name. This fact is improved by the caterer, Wilkins, as means of annoying and vexing the harmless old, man. Wilkins seldom looses an opportunity to address him by a name either totally or slightly wrong. This would at once provoke a reply from the old man that his name was H—n! This would be denied, and the discussion generally resulted in thoroughly and painfully exciting and exasperating the old man.

PRIVILEGES WHICH ARE DENIED. An inmate of the "Lodge," as it is called, is not less An inmake of the Louge, as he called, is not less deprived of his liberties than a convict in Sing Sing. Although it is an institution at which each boarder or his friends pay a fixed sum per week he is denied a host of minor privileges which would all tend to quiet his mind and the refusal of which undoubtedly aggravates his disease. Especially in such cases as those suffering from softening of the brain should their harmless whims be humored. But the impression that appears to spring up in the mind of every patient in the Asylum who is affected with a nervous, brainal dis is that they have failed to find the place as they expected it. They find, when too late, that they have placed themselves in the custody of nurses whose duties, as laid down, place every restriction imaginable upon their movements.

The following general facts may be stated in conclu

The beds are, as a rule, cleanly, but they are hard and out of character in an institution of the boasted charac-ter of Elomingdale, and which charges hotel prices. Many of the sheets from the o. 1 New-York Hospital are

There is a bath-tub in which the patients are allowed to cleanse themselves, but it is frequently in such a filthy condition that many of the patients would prefer sithy condition that many or the patients would preder a straight-jacket in preference to taking a bath therein. The officious patient, mentioned before, who so mate-rially lightens the labors of the attendants, was seen to throw the filthiest slops into this bath-tub.

There is no reading matter accessible to the patients of Hall XI. except by the permission of the doctor. This is equivalent to non-admission of papers or books. Dr. Burrill, on two separate occasions, on the floor of Hall XI., promised that a newspaper should be sent to the reporter, who was in no wise counterfeiting insanity at the time, but when he was afterward spoken to on the subject, admit ted that he had not had the slightest intention of fulfilling his promise; for, sald he, "We never order papers for a patient unless their friends direct." No doubt in many instances a very proper regulation, but why was the patient not so informed in the first place, and measures taken by the doctor to communicate with the patient's friends! It would have been a very easy matter, but is decidedly contrary to the uniform regulations of the institution-not so in theory but in practice.

As a proof that the patients are fed on short ration the attendants, in addition to hiding away a share of the fruit sent on one occasion for dessert, usually helped themselves to a large quantity of every edible.

It is next to impossible, the reporter was informed, by one of the most trustworthy patients in the "lodge," to get letters out to friends. The patient confined there never has the slightest certainty that his epistles have ever been committed to the postman. After his removal to the quieter wards the reporter thoroughly tested this

While all those who chew tobacco are furnished with "the weed," the unfortunate smokers are compelled to entirely forego their only luxury.

No newspapers or books are furnished on the halls of either branch of the lodge.

There was not a clock or timepiece exposed anywhere

so that it could be seen by the patients. Their only record of time was the bells at the other building. On Hall XI. the refrigerator containing the ice-water is under lock and key in the clothes-room, and whenever a patient wants a drink he must either put up with the warm water at the hydrant, or hunt up an attendant

A DOCTOR'S EXPLANATION.

who will, as soon as convenient to himself, open the door

CARD FROM DR. C. E. BILLINGTON. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIE: Doubtless no part of your object in producing the article in Thursday's TRIBUNE, entitled "The Lunacy Law Tested," was to do injustice to the physicians whose names figure so prominently therein. I therefore request sufficient of your valuable space to correct one or two errors it contains.

Among the headings of your article is the sensational one, "An Expert Decides a Lunacy Case in less than One Minute." This, if true, would convict me of great haste and carelessness in making an important examins tion. Now, let us turn to your reporter's own account. He says, "Dr. B. placed his hand on the patient's temples and forehead, and pronounced him very fever-ish." (This Dr. B. has no recollection of pronouncing.) "The doctors then drew forth their watches, and in due form counted the pulsations. The first count gave 100, the second 110 per minute. They then asked the patient how he was feeling, and received in answer a stare. They then retired to the other end of the room, and a consultation followed." More than one minute here, at

[The expert whose examination was alluded to was not Dr. Billington, but Dr. Burrill, as will be seen from a closer examination of the article.—Ed. Tribune.]

edside, as the "patient" affected irritability at the presence of strangers and unwillingness to converse I withdrew by the window, and sat observing him while Dr. Lockrow visited another patient in the house. It is only his due to say that his imitation of insanity was such as to indicate a high order of dramatic talent. I was in the room nearly or quite half an hour. If your reporter was too insane to observe or remember this fact it is susceptible of ready proof by the other

I now come to a second and, perhaps, more important point. Your reporter remarks, "The two men who swore away a young man's sanity were able, conscientious physicians," etc., "but unacquainted with this special disease (insanity), and unfit to enforce the law." And you comment editorially, "Here are proved in-efficient medical examination," etc. Pardon me if I meet these damaging conclusions with a flat denial, as entirely unwarranted by the circumstances of your own narrative. Here was a young man just arrived in this city, in the midst of very hot weather, presenting with great cleverness the symptoms of insanity, and supplied by the repre-sentations of his friends, with a tissue of circumstances ingeniously contrived [Nothing was contrived; no circumstance was detailed not strictly true.-Ed.) to prevent suspicion of imposture. His case was evidently not one of delirium tremens, nor the effect of drugging. It was not the delirium of a fever, nor of acute brain disease. It was one of two things, either real or feigued mania. Now in some circumstances, as, for instance, in investigating the sanity or insanity of a criminal, the latter possibility would have demanded careful consideration. But, I ask you, with what degree of probability would it present itself to the mind of any examining physician in such a case as this? What motive could be thought of as likely to induce the deception? You could scarcely expect even an "expert," unless gifted with a remarkably fertile imagination, to forecast all the possibilities of mod-

ern journalistic enterprise.

It must be borne in mind that insanity is not a disease which, like scarlatina or typhoid fever, presents to the eye and the touch a group of unmistakable diagnostic signs. On the contrary, it can only be inferred from the observation of peculiarities in the conduct, expression, and language which are not the manifestations of a same mind. Certain physical symptoms may be corrobora-tive of these evidences, but can in no case of themselves establish a positive or negative conclusion. To establish this by quotations from the best authorities would be easy, but would transcend my limits.

Your reporter, it seems, succeeded for a considerable time in playing successfully his role under the constant observation of the skillful physicians and experienced

nurses in the Asylum.

Again I need not remind you that in notorious criminal trials in this country and in Europe, in which the most deliberate and exhaustive medical examinations have been made with the aid of the ophthalmoscope and other latest appliances, "experts" of the highest eminence have come to directly opposite conclusions.

This proves simply that there is room for further

progress in this department of medical science as in nost other sciences. Would, then, the employment of a ommission of "experts" as you advocate, even with the addition of that infallible test of truth, a trial by jury, prove a certain panacea for all the possibilities of evil attending this " de lunatico" business !

Yours, very respectfully, C. E. BILLINGTON. New-York, Aug. 30, 1872.

THE McCABE LUNACY CASE.

Judge Barrett rendered his decision, yesterday, in the case of Rose McCabe, who, it will be remembered, was an inmate of the Bloomingdale Lunation Asylum, but was transferred to the Asylum on Blackwell's Island about the time that a writ of babeas corpus was issued. The case was presented to Judge Barrett, some time ago, on a demurrer to a Bell-Line

the commitment, which was by a Pelice Justice and was not filed by the County Clerk. Judge Barrett now holds that the requirement of the Act of 1842, that the proceedings before the Justices be filed with the County Clerk, and his certificate alone be the warrant County Clerk, and his cortineate alone to the darker of the detention of the lunatic, only applied to the State Asylum, and the object of it was to secure the support of the lunatic. The objection that he was committed by one magistrate was cured was committed by one magistrate was cured by the statute of 1850, which permitted one police justice to act. But even if the commitment were irregular he did not think that public policy would permit him simply on that account to discharge the relator. Not to speak of this case especially, it would be a great inconvenience to discharge a dangerous madman for that reason alone. The question really was, is the perthat reason alone of the desired that was a question of fact, the therefore overruled the demurrer, allowing Mr. Townsend to withdraw it and put in a traverse.

Mr. Townsend did so, and the matter was adjourned to Tuesday next. Tuesday next.

MADHOUSES AND THEIR METHODS.

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are too palpable to need restatement, and they condemn themseives.

The fact is, a great good has been done already. If the roof be raised from a single madbouse, so much the better. The way taken to do it was the only one open. To do the examination publicly was to make the reporter the instrument of those who have shown themseives interested in withholding the main facts and in whitewashing the rest. To do the thing by "commission" is a little better, but makes the examiners the sure dupe of the managers. By the facility with which same people generally can be and are taken up, and same a people generally can be ned are taken up, and same a doctors have become the enemies of the innocent and the bulwark of the criminal classes, and the abuses they are capable of are magnified tenfold by the irresponsibility of the indefensible system of private madhouses.

THE COURTS. CIVIL NOTES.

Anna T. King seeks to be separated from her husband, James C. King, on the plea of cruel and inbuman treatment. The case came before Judge Barrett, yesterday, on a motion to give the mother the custody of the three children. The Court appointed a referee to ascertain the facts.

In the United States District Court, yesterday, in the case of Geo. Heyman agt. Philip P. Kneborth and others, Judge Blatchford granted a decree setting aside, as fraudulent and void as against the plaintiff, the mortgage of Nov. 12, 1870, and directing the defendants Breeker and Seger to pay the plaintiff \$2,500, with in-terest from Sept. 29, 1871.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

At the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, James ly who has charge of the baggage-room at Castle Garden was od for stealing #103 worth of clothing belonging to immigrant-orge A. Glover was held on a charge of stealing #550 from the its employer Frederick Green, of room No. 6 Times Building.

In the United States Circuit Court, yesterday Judge Bistchford refused a reduction of bail in the case of Charles Ross-Seld, Indicted for swearing to a fraudulent bail bond in the Goodhall case. Judge Shipman committed Rossenied in default of \$9,500 bail.... in the case of E. M. Grandine, charged with sending obsected iterature through the mull, Commissioner Osborn refused to reduce the bail from \$9,500 to \$2,500, and committed him to await the action of the Grand Jury.... in the case of John T. Arnatt, of the ship John J. Burns, charged with crucity to his sailors, the Commissioner reserved bis decision.

Justice Cox, at Jefferson Markot, vesterday, held in \$500 ball each, for trial, Roseanna McDunald of No. 224 Wonster-st., 16 1500 ball each, for trial, Roseanna McDunald of No. 224 Wonster-st., 16 15 Wonster-st., and Wakenan P. Clarke, No. 205 Wonster-st., bary Peter, No. 216 Wooster-st., and Wakenan P. Clarke, No. 205 Wonster-st., for keeping disorderly houses. Thirty-one women and mentured to the places, were committed in default of \$200 ball, each, for good behavior ... Idward v. Hynard, described as a clerk living at the Perpendicular Communitation of the house, Measing, was committed on a charge of picking at the pocket of John M. Major of the United States Hotel, Fullowsk, of \$300 as 2061-bine car, on Thursday...John Mongan, charged with beaking

Sdward Kellum over the head with an iron bar, in a factory where both men worked, was held in \$500 ball for trial.

DECISIONS-AUG. 30. Supreme Court - Chambers—By Judge Barrett.—
Marsh agt. Solomon.—Motion to vacate judgment entered upon order of
General Term granted with \$10 coats. (See opinion.) Sendier et al.
agt. Corbin.—Motion granted and place of trial channed, &c. (See
mem.). Clute agt. Agre.—(Mem. for counsel.) Chambers agt. Page.—
(Mem. for counsel.) In the matter of Ross. McCabe.—Demarrer overruled, with leave to the petitioner to traverse the return within Sve days
without costs. Williams agt. Williams.—Papers wanting.

ruled, with leave to the period of the without costs. Williams ext Williams.—Papers wanting.

Superior Court.—Special Term.—By Judge Sedgwick.—Basensiof agt. McCahill et al.—Order desying motion for new trial granted. De Wolf agt. Orunder et al. (Three orders.)—Order granted. Deret et al. sgt. Morgan.—Defendant's default entered. Hearresm agt. Fell.—Order granted. O'Brien, Sheriff, &c., agt. Thiele et al.—Order granted. Segurar agt. Howard et al.—Motion to continue injunction granted. Melhimis agt. Godfere.—Special Term.—By Judge Loow.—Segurare agt. Howard et al.—Motion to continue injunction granted. Melhimis agt. Godfere.—Special Defender and the al. agt. Oberle.—Motion for more special bill of particulars granted. Mallon agt. The Valcan Iron works et al.—Motion for contempt Particle Deret Special Burlon.—Order granted. Henry agt. Fowler.—Motion purish Controller Green for contempt of Court-deulod without cost. (See mem. for counses). Barr agt. Sheppard.—Case et al.—Smith agt. Ones.—Motion granted. Melayre agt. Melayre agt. See mem. for enuses). Barra agt. Sheppard.—Case settled. Smith agt. Ones.—Motion granted. Melayre agt. Melayre.—See mem. See mem. See mem. See mem. In Sec. Motion to strike out answer as shown for judgment on the pleasings denied without costs.

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morning.

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At the South Baptist Church, West Twentr-fifth-st, the
Ret FRANK REMINOTON of Itinois will preach SUNDAT, Sept. L.
MORNING at 10; EVENING, 75 o'clock.

Allemat. M. E. Church, between Rivington and Delancer-staRev. W.M. McAll.ISTER, pastor, will preach at 10; a. m. (CampMeeting Prayer-Meeting at 3 and 71 o'clock p. m. Tonny Popper
Prayer-Meeting at 6 o'clock. Renday-school at 9 o'clock a. m. and 2 p. m.
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Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, corner Fifth are, and Thirty-dithest.—Rev. HUGH MILLER THUMPSON, D. D., Rector, SUNDAY, 1st September. Moraing Prayer, Holy Communius assumed by the Rector, at 3 p. m. The Gallery and Chancel Chors will be in attendance, and the full choral service given. The members of the parish are avited to the rebearants of both choirs on every FEIDAY EVERING at 18th o'clock, at which time the music for the following Sandar will be mar. Strangers are cordially selectated to all the services in this charch. time. Strakers are containly welcomed to at the service in the con-Church of the Heavenly Reat, Fidhers, above Porty-dfit th—Divine service EVERY SUNDAY at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. except the second bundar of each mosts, when the afternoon service will be quitted and the Church will be opened in the evening at 75 o'clock.

Central Baptist Church, south side of West Forty-second at
Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., by the Pistor, Rev. PREO
EVANS. Strangers are made welcome. Sablath-school at 7 a. m. as p. m.

Church of the Holy Trinity, Madson-are, and Porty-second
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and 7; p. m. Stranger, cordially invited.

Rev. J. F. Elder, pastor, will preach on SUNDAY, in the Madiconnave Bantist Church, corpor Madison ave. and Thirty-first st., at 10; St. John's M. E. Church, Fifty-third-st., between Broadway and highth-ave-preaching SUNDAY Sept. 1, at 10:30 a. m. and 5:40 p. 1., by the Partor, Ber. A. D. VAIIa.

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The Church of Our Saviour, Tairri-dithet, between Firth and Sixth-area, will be opened for divine service text SUNDAY. The Pastor, Eev. J. M. PULLMAN, will preach at 10§ o'clock a. m. In the crening, the Rev. A. GUNNISON will officiate.

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